

Campus Prepares For Junior Weekend



CAMPUS QUESTION? - The big question pondered by sophs Charlie Calcagni and Ronnie Russell is which gal is purtiest. Their hesitation seems legitimate as Michaelmen cast their ballots this week for the Junior Weekend Queen.

What promises to be the biggest and best weekend in the history of St. Michael's, the Junior Weekend, is just around the corner.

The big weekend will begin on Friday evening and extend through Sunday afternoon.

The main highlights will be the giant jazz concert Friday night in Austin Hall and the Junior Prom on Saturday night at Memorial Auditorium, but the big three days will also include a float parade, buffet dinner, beach party, baseball game, special Mass, and an informal dance and jazz session. All this goes for \$6.50.

Things will literally start rolling on Friday evening at 8:00 with the Mardi Gras Parade, which will start in Burlington and wind its way up to the Hilltop. Each dorm or floor will have its own individual float in competition for a \$30 prize, and the surprise of the weekend will be found rolling along in a shiny convertible. The Weekend Committee has passed along the word to the "MICHAELMAN" that everyone should be looking for the big surprise.

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SAC RAISES HOT TOPICS

Showing a remarkable lack of unity and a willingness to rescind previous decisions as rapidly as they had originally been made, the SAC on Monday evening in Science 107, granted Ray Donlin, Senior NFCCS Delegate, power to choose his own committee chairman, should SMC get the NFCCS Student Government Commission. Previously, the council had voted to do the appointing itself, "with consideration to the choice of the NFCCS Senior Delegate."

Continued opposition to Donlin by a very small segment of the Council had its after-effects when tempers flared as soon as the meeting had closed.

MICHAELMAN EDITOR ATTACKED

Showing a tendency to follow the group, and bring personality into the issues, the council again heard sharp words when MICHAELMAN editor, Craig Tynan, asked the council for \$500 to publish three more issues of the paper, as his original budget had been nearly spent. Frank O'Handley, former MICHAELMAN editor, accused Tynan of mismanagement and of "attempt-

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COMING EVENTS

Junior Weekend, April 29, 30, May 1.
Nominations, May 4th at 4 P.M. in Austin Hall.
AFROTC Federal Review, May 8th on Athletic Field.
Convocation, May 9th
Elections, May 11th from 10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. in Austin Hall.

Passionist Speaks On Divine Calling

Fr. Peter Halissey, a Passionist from West Springfield, Mass., spoke Tuesday night in Science Hall on the religious life as a vocation.

"Vocation is a divine calling to embrace a definite way of life," he said, "and the religious life is the invitation of Christ Himself and a share in His vocation-the redeeming of souls."

Fr. Halissey outlined briefly God's plan of salvation: Although Christ might have applied the merits and graces of His death directly to individual souls He established a Church, left to men and women the sacred mission of saving souls, and asked us to pray that "laborers be sent to the harvest."

"Knightlights" Of 1955 Premiers Tonight At 8



"THIS IS YOUR STRIFE" - The cast of "This is Your Strife"; another featured act on the "Knightlights" bill for '55, should wow the crowd with their comical interpretation of the TV program, "This is Your Life."

The curtain rises this evening on the "New Knightlights of 1955" at the Burlington Memorial Auditorium at 8:00 P.M. A second performance by the talent laden aggregation will be staged on Sunday evening, April 24th, same time and place.

Under the able leadership of Director-Producer Val Forcier, this year's show is expected to break all existing records as regards attendance and quality of entertainment. Forcier and the entire cast, which numbers over 200, have worked tirelessly for many weeks in preparation for the event which is being sponsored by the St. Michael's College Mission Crusade in conjunction with the Cathedral Mother's and Father's Club.

ORIGINALLY "NIGHT OF KNIGHTS"

Originally the annual event was entitled the "Nights of Knights" but this was changed in 1952 to "Knightlights of '52." This year the title suggests something "new" and "different" and recent reports indicate that this is exactly what is in store for the audience tonight.

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DES Re-elects Garrett Prexy

Thomas A. Garrett, registrar, has been reelected president of the national Catholic honor society, Delta Epsilon Sigma.

Announcement of the honor was made following his return from the annual convention at Atlantic City, N.J.

Garrett, who edited the bulletin of the society this past year, visited more than 50 chapters all the way to the West coast during his first term as president.

A graduate of St. Michael's in 1935, Garrett earned his master's degree in 1939 at the New York State College for Teachers in Albany. He has been a teaching fellow at St. Louis University, an administrative fellow at New York University and studied at Ottawa University. His family lives in Troy, N.Y.

During the past year, Garrett served as an associate editor of College and University, the national journal of the American association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. He is at their national convention in Boston this week where he is chairman of the exhibits committee. He is treasurer of the New England registrars.



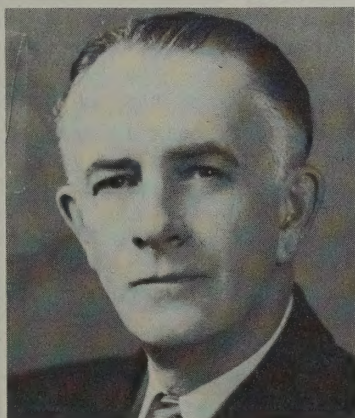
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DR. JEREMIAH DURICK

Biology Club Sponsors Trip

Paul A. Lachance, senior delegate, and Gerald F. Ryan returned this week from the Ninth Annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference held this year at Seton Hall University in South Orange, N.J. The trip was under the sponsorship of the Biology Club. More than eighty eastern colleges from Maine to Kentucky participated in the conference.

CONFERENCE IS GROWING

The first E.C.S.C. meeting was held at Vassar College in 1947 with twenty-three colleges taking part. The conference has grown until it has attained the enormous proportions of this year's meeting. The purpose of the conference is to stimulate undergraduate scientific interest and the exchange of ideas among interested students.

PAPER PRESENTED

While at the conference Lachance and Ryan presented

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St. Michael's College will confer honorary degrees on seven educators Monday, May 9.

Very Rev. Francis E. Moriarty, S.S.E., president of St. Michael's, said that the trustees had voted to award the degrees at a special Golden Jubilee year academic convocation. The convocation has been called for 10:30 a.m. EDT in Memorial Auditorium, Burlington.

Honorary doctorates will be conferred on:

Rev. Mother Emmanuel, R.S.M. president of Trinity College, Burlington.

Dr. Carl W. Borgmann, president of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

Dr. Jeremiah K. Durick, director of the summer session, St. Michael's College, and ranking lay faculty member.

Major General Ernest N. Harmon, president of Norwich University.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, L.L.D., secretary general of the National Catholic Education Association and convocation speaker.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Jean Leon Oliver Maurault, P.S.S., P.A. rector of the University of Montreal.

Dr. Samuel S. Stratton, Ph.D., L.L.D. president of Middlebury College.

The program for the 50th anniversary year of St. Michael's founding has included a series of events designed to honor such groups as the founders, the alumni, the students. The special convocation on May 9 has been called to salute the major educational institutions of the area.

Most Rev. Edward F. Ryan, bishop of Burlington, will preside at the convocation.



MOTHER MARY EMMANUEL

Hilltop Sends Four To NFCCS Confab

On April 22, 23, and 24, the Annual New England Regional Congress of the N.F.C.C.S. will be held at the Bancroft Hotel, Worcester, Mass. This is the ninth annual congress to be held in New England and will be under the patronage of Rev. Richard J. Cushing, D.D. Archbishop of Boston, at the invitation of Rev. John J. Wright D.D., Bishop of Worcester.

The delegates representing St. Michael's are Paul Kane, John Kingston and Ray Donlin with William Willig as alternate.

BANQUET FRIDAY

The congress will open Friday night with a banquet in the Hotel Bancroft Ballroom and will be followed by an address by Bishop Wright. Later in the evening the delegates will meet for their first plenary session.

After a community mass and breakfast Saturday morning, the delegates will hear, as guest speakers, Bishop Shehan of Bridgeport and

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Campus Mystery

Where did the spirit go? This is the big question on campus. A question many are trying to answer. No one seems to be able to put their finger on the cause of the steadily decreasing school spirit.

Some think that there are not enough leaders on campus, but this isn't the answer. There are plenty of potential leaders that just don't seem to care. So then we ask, "Why don't they care?" Is it that there is nothing to have spirit about?

Some clubs that at one time were large in members and in enthusiastic supporters have diminished to a pitiful state. We don't want to seem pessimistic, but most of the students just don't seem to be interested in the activities on campus. We don't see any difference in St. Michael's students from any other college students that should cause such a lack of spirit. So the fault must not be in the students themselves.

Alumni of about five or more years ago say that they had tremendous spirit in those days compared to what we have today.

The administration is trying hard to remedy this problem, but they don't seem to have found the right formula yet. Interclass competition won't replace a good college football team. It creates class spirit-not school spirit. It causes class enmity which is dangerous.

Most of the students are satisfied with the education they are receiving at St. Michael's, but they want to be proud of the name also. Inter-class activities will not give St. Michael's a name.

So we look to the administration and ask, "What next?"

WE WELCOME LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



What Is A College Boy?

A "college boy" is the smartest, sharpest, fastest, slowest, trickiest, thing on two feet.

HE'S SMART

A "college boy" is smart. To an examination question that has him thoroughly stumped he can fill a whole page or more with extraneous facts that have no bearing whatsoever on the question. He can talk national or foreign affairs with the best fifth-grader in town and come out on top. He can swindle the campus-coed (who hasn't had a date for three months) into a Saturday-night dance with the ease and smoothness of a Holly wood veteran. You've got to give him credit, he's smart.

HE'S SHARP

A "college boy" is sharp. He can vary his suits, sport coats and trousers and come up with a dozen or more "real cool" combinations. He can wear dirtier shoes than anyone in his class. And most of his multicolored ties would gag a maggot. But he likes them all, he's sharp.

HE'S FAST

A "college boy" is fast. He can shower, shampoo, shave, shine and dress in an unbelievably short period of time. And you should see him move out after that last class preceding a vacation. Like greased lightning, he's fast.

HE'S SLOW

A "college boy" is slow. Try rousing him from his uncontrollable slumber for that first class in the morning. Or check with the grapevine and determine how long it takes him to bid that adorable coed goodnight. He's fast, granted but, oh brother, is he slow!

HE'S TRICKY

A "college boy" is tricky. If you've never had the morose experience of observing a classroom of students during an examination you have never been witness to utterly unspeakable cleverness of this boy. He can copy answers from the cuff of his khaki trousers at a distance of three feet. He can keep his head straight to the front yet look 90° to the right or left (or both if his plight is frantic enough) and carefully scrutinize his chum's progress. He can hear whispered answers at fifteen paces. He can write on his shirt-cuff in pencil or on the palm of his hand in ink. And his grades show this industriousness. Those unsuspecting profs! He's really tricky.

Saboteurs Beware!

If the spirit moves you to wander onto federal property-especially at the Air Base-check that impulse.

It's not only trespassing; you might be shot. That's the warning that was sounded this week by AFROTC officials as the promise of Spring lured several Michaelmen near the Air Base flight line. Two of them got a bad scare as their thoughtless wandering put them in danger.

Any students, AFROTC or not, who want to see the Air Base can apply to the AFROTC office and a tour will be arranged. That way you can get a conducted trip onto restricted property with profit and without danger.



Greetings, brother rats! 'Twas reported by various means, mostly threats, that a comfortable share of the literary geniuses engaged in the enjoyment of good scholastic literature were somewhat taken aback at the garble contained herein last week. It was one of those experiments, which you all must have had, where the subject passed on to greater heights. Requiem services were held at the Mill on Saturday eve.

Consequently, to alleviate this near disastrous situation and to promote the propagation of said good scholastic literature, henceforth, the garble will be spelled correctly. Und in Eenglush.

SPRING, SPRANG, SPRUNG

All agree that it is a cold spring but all must admit the Michaelboys fancies are turning to chocolate frappes and thoughts of high school girls. Take, for example, old Jack Lynch, the man who stoutly and strongly professed he'd always "play the field." Last week, the kiddies yuked when he formally announced, "Um goin' steady"...Bernie Ciplicki yelled out in the library, "I'm not getting married". Smiley, will you take off those earphones if you want to keep your conversation a secret...It's old news now but Art Charlebois became so engrossed in goodbyes to his girl at the train in Essex that once the train started the conductor wouldn't let him off. The police in Montpelier were very kind and distributed coffee and lolly-pops. They even let him hitch-hike back.

CEASAR DOTH LIVE

Big Roman "toga" party at SAE last weekend brought Judy A. and some jerk into Phil's Palace wearing only sheets...and short bermuda shorts. Sure, she has a lot of freckles, Ed, but who noticed?...and while on the subject of bermudas, Miles & Riley's in Burl.. expect a shipment of black with belt in back next week for less than five bucks retail. Just in time for the Junior Weekend...Dave Foley in shorts?... Provosoli telling about that he's opening an account with Merrill Lynch, investment brokers. What was it, American Stock or perhaps stock in the American. Check with the "Tiger" first, he's a big shareholder or, at least, he holds a lot...Trigger Burke made it out of the Charles St. "happy home" in Boston but Red Burke can't even make it out of the chorus line at SMC home for wayward boys.

DUNCAN HINES SELECTION

Now that lent is over it didn't take long to see the return of that good old home made soup at the noon meal...greaseball special...Jack Eaton preping for assistant king in the Ptomaine Tower. Thought you hate "Goldy's" guts?...nothing like spreading little seeds of sedition...That class meeting last Tuesday really brought some lively discussion. More would be nice. How 'bout "Sin, Damnation, and Life in Winooski" as a topic?...Sophomores acquiring several motels for the forthcoming weekend. Some others, we hear, are acquiring camps at Malletts Bay...Jim Walsh trying to sell St. Pat's to desperate weekenders?...It looked as if Len Frosina had another date with him Sunday night. Of course, it was dark. (Some of the boys are sending a copy of this to Gracie)...Andre Beaulieu making like a sailor to Lake Champlain one sunny aft this week. Unfortunately, tho, he tipped over and took a plunge in the icy water. Why? He forgot to hoist his anchor. Confucius say: "Don't drag freight if wind is in your sails."

GALLAGHER'S OR BUST

A little Canada action last weekend by the "Four O'Clock Club". Some bombed bird kept conversing in English to those girls while downing Black Horse. "Allez-vous St. Michael's? Wow!"...Some talk of a Smart Alec going around campus. It could be that the last stunt was only part one...The clue from the humanities dept. that the boob who said that El Greco was the guy wrestling Manuel Cortez at the Auditorium Thurs. night didn't do so well in the quiz, either...A noticable admission in the campus clubs for pictures to be taken next week was the the "Golden Guineas"...Who are the "How-Do Hoyas"?... As a final word, listen to Al Hibbler sing "The Unchained Melody", but definitely, for some real mood music. If it wasn't for the coffee stains you could write to your girl right in the snack bar. God left him no eyes but he sure gave him a voice...See you on campus.

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Campus Questio

By Walt Bellcourt

After a laborious month of training in the sunny South, the big league glovemen have reported to their respective stadiums and the 1955 baseball season is fast underway. The "first pitch" custom executed by the President on the opening day is much more than a traditional tribute to America's favorite pastime. It annually unveils several new rookies who often times carry an unsuspected club straight to the top. It reveals the many staunch hurlers who will be throwing for their twenty wins again and the perfecting sluggers who will be swinging for that sixty mark. But the ultimate aim of every team player is that much-desired pennant -- which is the invitation to the World Series.

WHAT TWO TEAMS, IN YOUR ESTIMATION, WILL PAIR OFF IN THE 1955 SERIES?



"DEWEY" CORRIGAN - Sophomore

The two teams that will be in this year's World Series will be Milwaukee and Boston. I pick the Braves because they have a young all-round team and with Thomson back, they will be tough. Boston may be a wild guess but even without Williams they will win many due to the work of Jensen and Lepcio, plus the great pitching of Parnell.



NORM FAUCHER - Senior

Come October and the World Series will be played in Cleveland's Municipal and Milwaukee's County Stadiums. The reason for these two teams winning the pennants are very much identical: very good pitching and consistent, powerful hitting. However, both have key figures to make their tasks easier. Of course, I'm referring to Bobby Thomson of the Braves and Ralph Kiner of the Indians.



JOHN CASEY - Freshman

In the American League, Cleveland will repeat due to the strengthening of the pitching staff of rookie Herb Score and also the power hitting of Ralph Kiner. In the National League, it will be the Giants repeating also with the potential power hitting and the exuberant pitching staff.



DAN MCCARTHY - Sophomore

It looks the Indians and the Giants will be the ones to take first place in their respective leagues this year. Being a Red Sox fan, however, I hope and believe they will keep right up there and will surprise everyone.



SHAKE, RATTLE, AND "ROCK" - Crooner Dick LaRock retains his featured spot in Knightlights for the third consecutive year.

SMC ON TV

St. Michael's College will be featured Sunday, April 24, at 3 in the "Choosing Your College" series from WMTW, Channel 8, Poland Spring, Maine.

"Life at St. Michael's, the color film which the students created will be shown. Public Relations Director John D. Donoghue will be interviewed by Rev. Francis J. Gilday, S.J. principal of Cheverus High School, Portland, Me., on "Why a Catholic College?"

CLUB NOTES

S.A.C.

Science Hall 107
Monday 6:15 P.M.

GLEE CLUB

Austin Hall
Tuesday 6:30 P.M.
Rehearsals in preparation for Intercollegiate College Concert in May.

BIOLOGY CLUB

Science Hall 308
Thursday 11:00 A.M.
Discussion by Gerald Ryan and Paul LaChance on "Effects of Urethane on Growth of Certain Bacteria."

DEBATING CLUB

Science Hall 308
Thursday 4:00 P.M.
Preparing for New England Debating Trip.

NFCCS

Old Hall 115
Wednesday 8:00 P.M.
General Meeting

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

Science Hall 107
Thursday 7:00 P.M.

SHIELD

Science Hall 308
Tuesday 7:00 P.M.
General Business Meeting

Players Rehearse Inter-class Players

Rehearsals for the soon-to-be-presented interclass play competition continue to dominate the news from that area.

According to Val Forcier, the general director, there has been no definite date set as yet but they will come sometime in early May.

Members of Knights and Knaves are directing the four casts and giving assistance where needed.

The judges of the plays, still to be selected, will come from the English Department.

TICKETS PLEASE!

Ticket chairman for the Junior Weekend, Frank Keane and Tom Sullivan, advise that it may be hard to obtain tickets the last days preceding the events. So see these representatives as soon as possible.

Off campus - Dave Holmes

Library-M W F 10-11 a.m.
T Th S 11-12 a.m.
Old Hall-Paul Palmer
O.H. 211
Ryan Hall I&II Dick Powers
R.H. 231
Ryan Hall III & IV Jack Eaton
R.H. 328
St. Johns-Jack Thompson
Room 109
St. James-Cary Hamrah
Room 214
St. Pats-Pat Dowd
Room 209
St. Leo's-Art McCormack
Room 204
St. Williams-Frank Keane
Room 107

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SMC Salts Set Spring Schedule

A busy week saw all three St. Michael boats launched at the team's home port at Mallets Bay. The team was also represented at the Associate Championships at M.I.T., and at the Coast Guard Academy's New London, Conn.

SAILORS FACE U.V.M., RHODE ISLAND

Ed Hughes and Charlie Hafley skippered at the M.I.T., meet against Rhode Island and U.V.M. Down at the Academy Freshman Individual Eliminations were being held. Jerry Grady and his crew Dave Whitman represented the Michaelmen against nine other colleges. A third meet at Middlebury was postponed.

This weekend the sailors embark on a strenuous slate of three regattas. There will be freshman meets at Mallets Bay, and at Dartmouth. The varsity will trim sails at Middlebury. Commodore Len Frosina will lead a crew of Marius Peladeau and Don Murray in the Varsity meet.

Net Coach Davis Cupper

Guy Cheng, Davis Cup star for China in years past, will Coach the varsity tennis team during its seven match spring schedule. Although this will be Mr. Cheng's, initial effort as mentor of a college net squad, he is highly qualified for the position. From 1936 through 1939, Mr. Cheng was a leading light in American inter-collegiate contests, while playing for his Alma Mater, Tulane. After graduation from Tulane University Mr. Cheng served as a mainstay of China's Davis Cup squad, meeting such American All-time greats as Don Budge and Bitz Grant. For the past 15 years he has lived in America, and has recently taken up residence in the nearby town of Charlotte.

VETERAN TEAM STRONGEST IN YEARS

Mr. Cheng will coach one of the strongest Michaelman net contingents in recent years; with Don LeBlanc leading a list of six returning varsity men. Along with LeBlanc, who captured the fall tennis tourney, will be seniors Art McCormack, Ed Trombley and Les Kipp and Junior Bill Weihs and Soph Bill Chaisson. The University of Vermont will provide the opposition on opening day, May 3, the six remaining games will be played through May 18, on that day they will close out the season against Middlebury here on the Hill-top.

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Golf Playoffs Soon 18 Vie For 6 Spots

Coach Bill Kelly's golfers will be out on the links soon. At a meeting held in Science Hall last week, Kelly talked over plans for the coming season. A qualifying round will be held as soon as the Burlington Country Club is ready for play.

Leading the candidates are three members from last years team, Fred Hannan, Jack Crichton, and Jack Shea. Fifteen more of our would-be Hogans, along with the above three, will shoot for one of the six positions on the team.

INTRA-MURAL NOTES

Softball took over the intra-mural scene Monday afternoon as Ryan II eeked out a 1 to 0 win over Ryan I. Gene Regan was the villain for the winner, as he allowed only one hit. Al Sciadid a tremendous job for the losers giving up only one run which was unearned.

Over on the other diamond Ryan VI walked away with a 9 to 4 victory over Ryan III. Errors hampered both teams but the frosh finally came out on top.

INTERCLASS

Fr. Stankiewicz has lined up an attractive program for interclass competition this Spring. Such events as Bad Minton, Horseshoes, Volleyball and Baseball all will score points towards the trophy.

Climaxing the competition will be a field day, May 8th. There are eight various events with points going to the first four places in each contest. These games should prove very interesting for all the would-be "Jim Thorpes"!

Sportscoop

By Jack Thompson

Once upon a Saturday afternoon two foes met on a diamond shaped battlefield. For three long hours and twelve perilous innings they fought to a standstill. As the thirteenth and fatal inning approached, not a soul dared to leave the arena. History was in the making and everyone wanted their share. But on to the field strode the mighty Daniels, and with one lusty swat he tripped into diamond fame and he'll never get out again. Knight fans well remember that day in May when Gerry Daniels broke a twelve inning tie, and gave George Plender and U.V.M., a hard-earned victory over Tom Sorrell and the Knights. They say history has a way of repeating itself. Well if history waits for circumstances it only has seven days to go. One week from today the knights do battle with the Catamounts. With both Mr. Plender and Mr. Sorrell back, the cast is the same. Of course a few alterations will be made. John Barbatii is now seeking fame with our Uncle's team. He was the body who handled young Tom so well from his catchers position. But as for the rest of the crew they're back, and they're hungry.

PLENTY OF TALENT.....

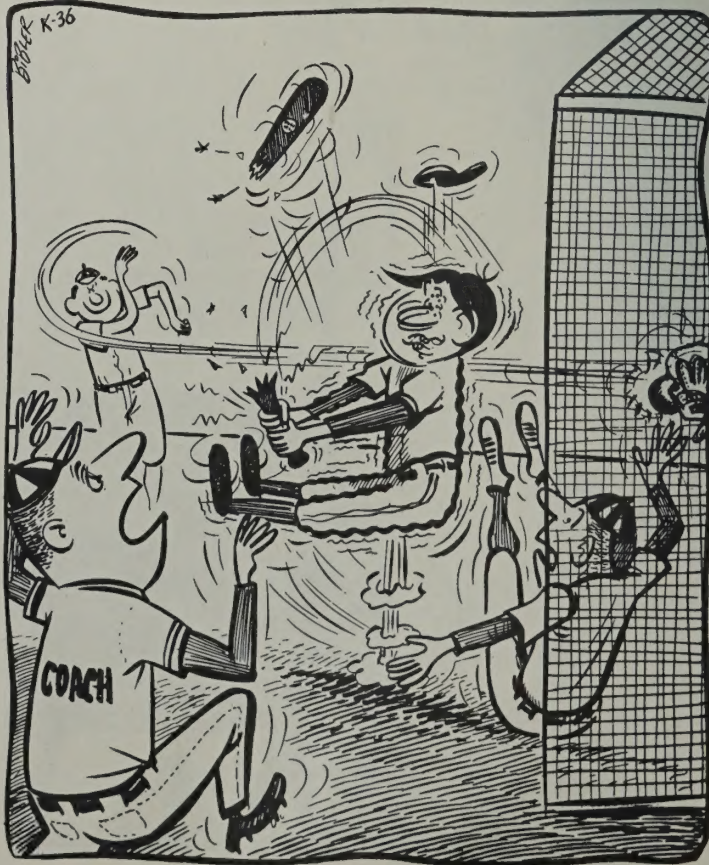
The infield is set. Bob Bolster at first and Norm Faucher at short have eight years experience between them. Joey at second, and basketballer Jack Coffey at third are second year men. The outfield is loaded. O'Brien, Kuchar, Lennan and Garland are all capable men. O'Bie was the teams leading hitter last season. Behind the plate we have a real battle. Paul Palmer has the inside track, but "gashouser" Russ Gangi is really crowding him. Russ has done just about everything but pitch. Behind Sorrell we have Dowd, Ripchick, Cieplicki, and two impressive newcomers, Paul Provasoli and Jim McCormack. Both the latter two are righthanders, while the former four throw from the left side. Well thats the cast just about assembled. We will have to wait until the curtain is drawn next Saturday to see if they remembered their parts. Don't forget your dinner pails fans, it may be a long afternoon.

SPORTING IT.....

Roaming around campus a stranger might think he stumbled into an Olympic plant. Softball is being played at three different locations. The tennis courts resemble a July afternoon at Coney Island, and while ducking a slice from some Ben Hogan you may stumble into a horseshoe pit. Spring has brought out the athletes, and Old Man Winter is slowly being worked out. A most heartening scene is being played on the tennis courts. Soph Billy chaisson has tossed aside crutches and cast for racket and net. Bill suffered injury during the winter and is now making a determined comeback. He figures very highly in the Knights net chances. Ryan 2 claims to have an ace up their sleeve for the forthcoming softball tournament. Seems they have a left-handed sleeper who can cause trouble out on that mound. Couldn't be the Duke? St. Johns Hall is patiently waiting for a volleyball challenge. Contact Coach Mort Kelly. That about wraps it up. Remember you can't afford to miss the big one next Saturday.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

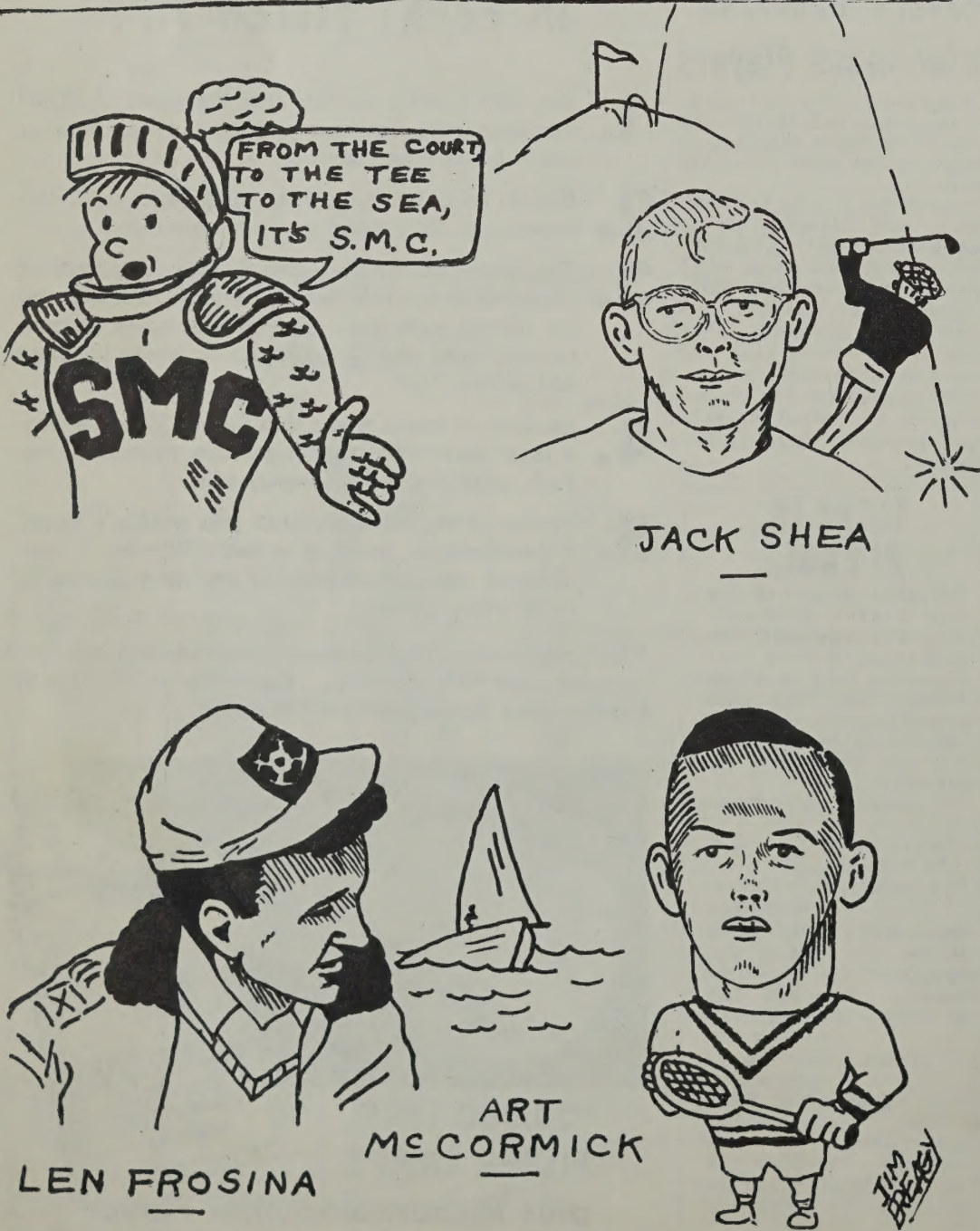
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"OK - OK, you guys! Let's quit clownin' aroun' with that shot put."

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JUN. WEEKEND

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Once everybody converges on the campus, things will be ready for the Austin Hall jazz concert with Phil Napoleon and His Original Memphis Five. The joint will be jumpin' jazz-wise and crowd-wise, since the Memphis Five is a real crowd-pleaser. They have been the talk of New York these last few months, packing them in at 'Nick's' in Greenwich Village, and they've also had good stands in cities like Chicago and well-received tours among colleges all over the country. The jazz concert will go from 9:00 to 12:00.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

With all the revelers rested up from a busy Friday night, Weekend activities will once again get underway at noon on Saturday with a buffet dinner in the dining hall. Those taking part in the Weekend will have a beach party following the buffet. At 3:00 the baseball team will take on UVM on the Athletic Field in what is not only their initial game of the 1955 season, but in what, according to past results, promises being the season's biggest thriller.

JUBILEE BALL

The real highlight of the Weekend, the Junior Prom, will begin at 8:00 p.m. and last until midnight. Also being called the Jubilee Ball in accordance with the Weekend's theme, the Prom will feature the music of Hal McIntyre and His Orchestra and the crowning of the Junior Weekend Queen. Although the Prom will be officially semi-formal, quite a number of fellows will be going strictly formal and everyone is urged, though not obliged, to do likewise. Tuxes can be ordered at Miles & Riley in Burlington thru 5:00 p.m., Saturday, April 23 rd.

McIntyre's Orchestra, perhaps the finest ever at a St. Michael's Prom, and the first name band hereabouts in four years, is not only danceable, but also on all-time college and ballroom favorite all over the country. Mac, a Glenn Miller grad, will bring, along with his 13-piece Orchestra, Miss Jeanne McManus, a stunning and vivacious red-haired vocalist.

CROWNING OF QUEEN

The crowning of the lucky girl among the 24 you voted for will be the high spot of the evening and the Queen and her King will be seated in thrones specially decorated and will probably be 'crowned' by the bandleader. Hal McIntyre.

On Sunday, things will quiet down a bit for the special Mass, and then, in the afternoon, those wishing any further enjoyment will be able to have it in the most informal way at the small dance and jazz session to be held in the afternoon.

SUCCESS DEPENDS ON YOU

This year's Junior Weekend is the result of a concerted effort of a large bloc of Juniors, headed by their untiring Chairman, Norm Bessette. As they have stressed all year, they are offering something extra. However, if the student body does not take advantage of what is being offered, the Junior Weekend Committee will have to come to the conclusion that they have been working hard for nothing since way back in September. It took four years to get another name band for the Prom, and besides, they went out and got a name jazz band, too. Unless the student body will take advantage of the presence of two name bands, chances are St. Mike's will never have another name band. Frankly, it is up to you.

Choose Your Candidates Nominations On May 4th Elections On May 11th

On Wednesday, May 4th, at four o'clock in Austin Hall nominations for all class officers will be held.

NOMINATION PROCEDURE:
Prior to the meeting, candidates will form their own parties. Which will consist of a President, Vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and 3 (three) Student Council Representatives. Anyone may run for office provided that he is in good scholastic standing. Each party will select its own name and will secure the signatures of 20 endorsees (other than the candidates for office). These nomination papers, together with the candidates names, and the endorsees signatures will be called for at the meeting. At this time, the candidates for President will give the name of his party, his qualifications, and qualifications of the other candidates on his ticket.

THE ENTIRE STUDENT BODY IS INVITED TO ATTEND THESE MEETINGS AND SHOULD MAKE IT A POINT TO HEAR THE MERITS OF THEIR POTENTIAL CLASS LEADERS.

ELECTIONS AND CAMPAIGN REGULATIONS.

Elections will be held on May 11th (Wednesday) in Austin Hall from 10 A.M. until 4:30 P.M. Results will be posted in the Chow Hall.

CAMPAIGN REGULATIONS:

- 1) There shall be absolutely no campaigning prior to nominations.
- 2) All posters and campaign ideas must be approved by the Dean of Men.
- 4) Failure to comply with these regulations will result in disqualifications and the candidates entire ticket will be dropped from the elections.

ELECTIONS WILL BE CONDUCTED BY SENIOR COUNCIL MEMBERS. ANY QUESTIONS PERTAINING TO ELECTIONS WILL BE ANSWERED BY THE ELECTION COMMITTEE.
RICHARD BURNS-PAUL KEHOE
JAMES McNALLY-ROBERT RYAN

TED DIMAURO
CHAIRMAN OF
ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

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Bishop Weldon of Springfield. The afternoon will be filled with the various commission workshops and Saturday night there will be a key note address by Dr. Richard Patten, Ph.D., consultant to N.C.W.C., U.S. State Department and the United Nations. Later in the evening the delegates will attend their second plenary session.

SMC COMMISSION BID

On Sunday April 24, the third and final plenary session takes place at which time the various commissions are awarded, the officers for the forthcoming year are elected and all new business is brought before the floor. The congress will close Sunday afternoon with Benediction.

Since St. Michael's is bidding for the Student Government Commission, Sunday's session will be of particular importance to the delegates.

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KNIGHTLIGHTS

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Headlined by such familiar campus personalities as Valdin the Magician and Co., the Iarossi brothers, Bob Bolster, Tony Agostinelli, Ried Loudon, Ron Brady and Dick LaRock, and enhanced by a talented contingent from Trinity College and another from Cathedral High School, the affair is expected to be a rousing success.

MISSIONS GET PROCEEDS

Proceeds from the two performances will be donated to the Missions of the Society of St. Edmund in the South. In years past the proceeds from the shows have provided for considerable improvements in facilities for the negro children of St. Edmund's missions.

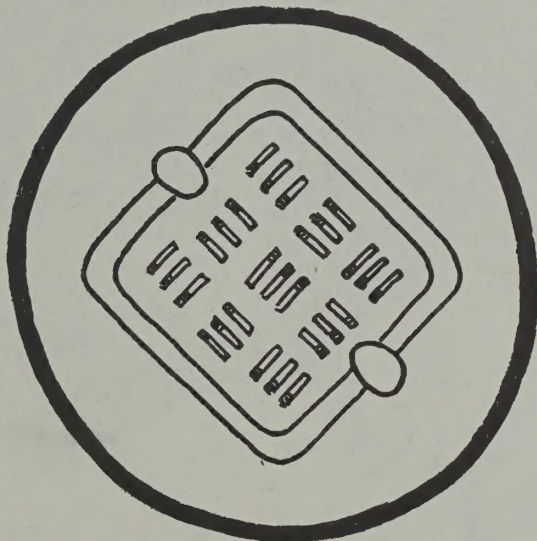
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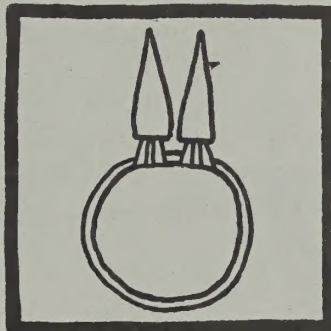


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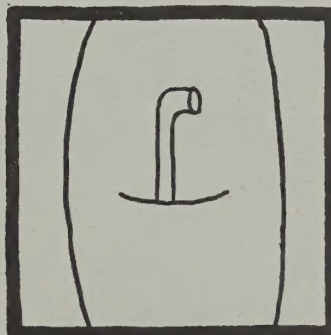
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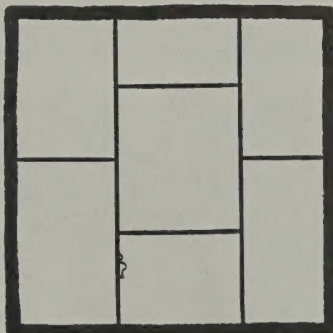
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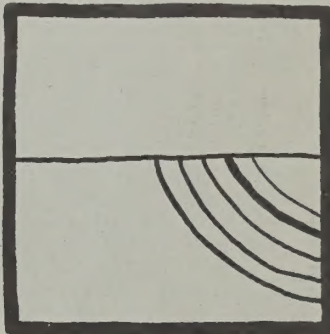
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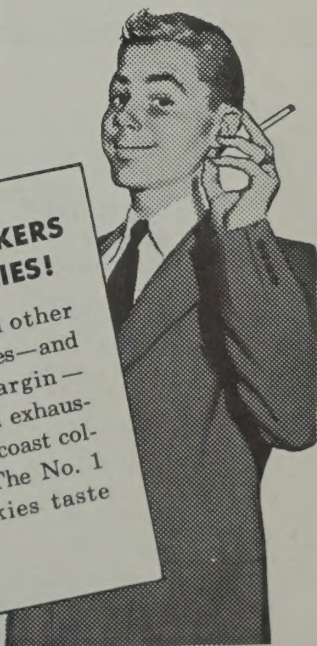


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ing to blackmail " the council. After much discussion on this point, during which Tynan explained that the MICHAELMAN had over \$300 due in advertising, which would be paid in the summer, thus making the present request only a loan, the council compromised, and gave Tynan \$80, which with the \$100 in the present budget allows the paper to come out this week. Tynan explained he had sent a letter to the National Advertising Service, to inquire whether the money owed the paper could be sent immediately, thus allowing the MICHAELMAN to continue to come out without SAC aid. Further action on this issue is expected next week.

LANCE ALSO ATTACKED

Although the meeting had already had its fill of sharp clashes, more was yet to come. Hank Bredenberg, President of the Junior Class, along with Henry O'Connor, Ray Donlin, and Ray Geremia, presenting a motion which would abolish the present LANCE, and incorporate literary efforts on campus into a LANCE Literary Page in the MICHAELMAN each week. Bredenberg numbered among his reasons for the motion: (1) disorganization within the LANCE, (2) the great cost it involves, (3) lack of student interest in the publication. After a few words of warning on the seriousness of the issue at stake, Council President Bolster gave the floor to Dave Essenfeld, LANCE editor, who proceeded to defend himself. He pointed out that the disorganization referred to in Bredenberg's report was true- but it had taken place within the Lance Film Series, and the Workshop, which were experimental in nature, and not an integral part of the LANCE magazine. He admitted that the Lance Workshop had failed.

COMMITTEE ESTABLISHED

Further discussion was curtailed by the suggestion of the council president; a committee was established, composed of SAC officers, to determine if the motion to incorporate the LANCE into the MICHAELMAN was constitutional. It will report back at the next council meeting.

At the same meeting it was announced that pictures of the clubs on campus will be taken on the 27th and 28th of the month, for the year-book.

Also announced were the dates for elections. Nominations for class officers and council members will be on May 4. Elections will take place on the 11th. Definite Club election dates will be set later, but will be sometime between the 4th and the week of class elections.

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BIO. CLUB

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a paper entitled: "The Resistance To High Concentrations of Urethane By Three Species of Bacteria." The two biology concentrators have performed research on the subject since January under the supervision of Prof. John C. Hartnett of the Biology Department. It was one of approximately a hundred and four such papers concerning Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, and Psychology.

Urethane has been shown in other studies to have temporary effects on leukemia, cancer and certain enzymes. The objective of the St. Michael's study was to determine the extent to which three common species of bacteria will tolerate and grow in various concentrations of urethane or recover after exposure to relatively high concentrations of urethane.

TOUR INCLUDED

The three day affair included a tour of Merck & Co., Inc., well-known drug manufacturers of Rahway, N.J. While at the chemical development the two representatives of the College had the opportunity to observe how various drugs are tested, manufactured synthetically, and then packaged under sterile conditions. Tours were available to other

corporations such as Hoffman-La Roche, Inc., Celanese Corp., Kessler Institute, Edison General Research Laboratories, and Anheuser-Busch, Inc. However because of time limitations only one tour was possible. Plans are already being made for next year's Conference to be held at Temple University in Philadelphia, Penn.

LANCE FILM

Saturday 23, April 1955, A Tree Grows in Brooklyn, 7:30 P.M. Austin Hall. No increase in admission. A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN Dorothy McGuire, Joan Blondell, James Dunn, Peggy Ann Garner



(Discussionstrip)

BETTY SMITH
The fundamental struggle of a human being to overcome limitations of environment as personified in Betty Smith's "Frannie" who strove toward a better life amidst the squalor and meanness of a poor Brooklyn neighborhood. 20th Century-Fox. 150 minutes.



The St. Michael's Glee Club sings the Prayer from "Hansel and Gretel" during the joint concert with Our Lady of the Elms. The Club, under the direction of Bob Wagner will combine their talents with the Trinity Glee Club for "Knightlights" this evening.

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